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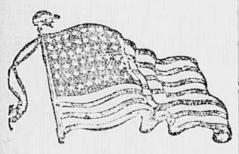
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#### An Uniust Assault

OR the man in exalted position of public doesn't." Particularly is this true if the man in whom the appointive power rests happens to have honest. American aspirations toward further honors at the hands of the electorate. However pure his motives, however disinterested personally, however strong his wish to serve the best variably there are those who, disappointed

rebuke it. Such an unwarranted attack has ! been launched upon Governor Davis be-

Norfolk public, is it the new judge has reinstably equipped terplay of

sonal and Davis. unbfased opponents will admit the truth of the man best able to serve Norfolk to acted upon his own judgment and farled blood relations is not a healthy partime, his motives are impugned and the political - The area of the Island of Yap is just ing, "Politics." We have no doubt that tunated that he will night rather than surpolitics was played. Whoever heard of an | render his claim to its control as a landing office being filled in Norfolk without its | place for any cables he may want to estab political concomitant? But if politics was played, it was played in Norfolk; that is

there. Certainly the Governor had no part

If Governor Davis has an ambition to go to the United States Senate, it is a laudable one, and in his campaign he will have to his credit a clean, business, progressive administration as the Governor of Virginia. No one can say truthfully that he has played politics with the governorship, or sought improperly to use it as a stepping-stone. His whole record gives the lie to such an accusation as has been made in the Norfolk newspaper, and the State as a whole will resent the attempt to besmirch him.

#### The Senate Luxuriates

THE Senate has long resented the suggestion that it is the most exclusive and the most expensive club in the world. That body has flinched whenever unfeeling newspapers have remarked upon the number of millionaires within its membership, the total wealth of these men was computed and there were references to the magnificence of Senators' offices, committee rooms private baths and other evidences of luxury -all of it as the expense of the American

A totally false impression has been given the country regarding this "the greatest deliberative body in the world," Senators have asserted, and they have felt that they have been made the victims of unjust and disparaging comment. More than one memrisen in his place to denounce the detractors of the Senate and the maligners of its fair name. They have argued with impassioned speech that the Senate is not only the bulwark of the nation's liberties, but that it proceeds with its vast and vital labors with a simplicity that is 100 per cent American.

Just how the Senate, however, is able to reconcile this much-advertised simplicity with its latest enterprise in the direction of luxury, is past understanding. Under its new Republican leadership, the Senate first of all closed its reception room against all callers to remain in the corridors. If a Senincts within, to be interviewed by a con-

Now this body of simple Americans has established on the north portico, adjoining the closed reception-room, a beautifully appointed tearoom, a sort of roof garden, a bit removed from the roof, but otherwise the same. Between Corinthian columns immaculately covered tables are placed. Dusky servants glide noiselessly over the marble floor with glasses filled with clinking ice and with platters of inviting salads. Electric percolators have been provided for the coffee drinkers.

A hot summer is expected, also a long session of Congress. The old dining-room of the Senate is difficult to keep cool when the sun beats down upon the great Capitol building. But outside there are gentle breezes, a beautiful vista of swaying treetops and green turf, and Senators feel that they are entitled to all the comforts which somebody else's money can provide while

This new adjunct to the Senate chamber is reserved rigidly for members of the Sen-Not even the admiring wives of the home, of course, are excluded. The enterprise would not be a success if it did not provide absolute privacy for the lawmakers. Much important work is to be done in the confidence of the new tearcom.

be recalled, recently reopened the gorgeous through an inadvertence, the fact that the baths were once more to be used, leaked into the newspapers, and there was great | right. who refused to permit his name to go be- agitation among Senators, who hastened to

#### A Policy of "Blood and Iron"

THE British government has about made up its mind that South Ireland is in downright earnest in its declaration that it is engaged in a real struggle for independ-Having reached that conclusion, its policy of temporizing with the disorder there will be changed to one of vigorous suppression, in which sufficient forces will he sent into the disturbed districts to overcome all resistance to imperial rule.

While one can but sympathize with the aspiration of the Irish people for complete independence, at the same time it must be conceded that the British government went as far as its own safety justified when it macted a measure giving to the island home rule, with a Parliament of its own choosing to make laws suited to the genius of its people. Although this effort at conciliation was recognized to the extent of the people participating in the parliamentary elections ly known that the members elected to constitute the Parliament will refuse to qualify taking the required outh of allegiance to the royal government. In other words, South Ireland rejects the offer of home rule and elects to continue a struggle that means

Having gone the limit in trying to conthate the rebellious population, there would seem to be no other course for the government to pursue but to apply such favor of it." This, of course, means the making of Southern Ireland a shambles, but ce this is its choice, it will have to abide

Of course, the friendship between the Inited States and Great Britain is of a kind nat will endure for all time. Two failures A trying to lick its offspring have convinced the "mother country" that fighting among

eight square miles, yet Uncle Sam has In-

where it should have been confined. It The Turks have returned to their custohad no business seeking to invade the Gov- mary occupation of klaughtering their deernor's mansion and to leave its tracks femeless Christian subjects.

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Lend me a smile, a tear-Lend me a clasp of your hand; Lend se a welcome, a stronger come To the door of your stranger land, Lend me a bit of cheer

To brighten the road I tread; Open the door and bid me enter And sit while we break your bread.

For what is the need of man? Money is fleeting, and fame!

A slap on the back, a whiff of your pipe And a turn at your wheel's the game! Lend me a welcome, then

For the thing that lifts when the heart

is the warmth of a stranger's smile

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.

"When a man ain' got nothin' else of mind," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, kin always fin' some way or other t' staht rouble wid a traffic cop. Eat a hunk of pic-

Lagainppe.

The liar gets so used to it that truth

If we were all blacksmiths the world would You can always tell who is boss around

A cauliflower is nothing but a stuck-up cab

Short legs save a far fall.

Centipedes don't have to wear shoes. Curid wastes more arrows than he uses

Looking Backward.

We recall, as though it were vesterday, that there was an election; and as a condition precedent to saving the country from the rge of ruin. Mr. Harding was elected President. If memory serves us right, thereupon everything was to be pies, pansies and perfec

pressive excepting Colonel Harvey's speech in England, and from what we hear of that the pre-election stuff has to be revised.

#### Up With the Times

By B. O. B.

Secretary of the Navy Denby probably was speaking from the heart when he counseled tlemen," and not "snobs," since as a private in the ranks he may have had some experience with the latter.

Germany's reformation may be argued from posing on its war criminals who cruelly mis-

Blue laws for the District of Columbia

haven't a chance. They may be all right for et propose to have their personal liberties

A remarkable season! Here it is along in June and the weather still not sufficiently oppressive for the women to don their heavy

Brigadier-General Doc Sawyer finds

President's health is better than it has been for years. And again we inquire, why is a The President's speech at Annapolis was

great shakes, but who can make a decent

speech after handing out diplomas to 260 graduating midshipmen? It was worse than That Stritish seadog who won \$300,000 at the races on a three-dollar ticket that he

bought "just for fun," will have the fun all

the Supreme Court of Alabama, naturally enough advocated better cooking in county

Staunton is to have a half-a-million-dollar hotel, but alas! It can have no old Bumgard-

The much-expressed optimism of men in big husiness sounds well, but somehow it fails to move the railroad rate makers and the retail grocers.

### Spirit of Virginia Press

The papers all over the State are discussng the Pilot Association trust. The Clinch Valley News says: "The Pilots' Association rust, like the insurance trust, seems too ell-grounded and too firmly entrenched to be shaken by the law makers of Virginia. We need the Insurance Company and the Pilots' Association, too, but neither should be per-mitted to oppress and line their pockets at he expense of the people of the State."

The Newport News Times-Herald does not It mays "Dr. Ira Remsan, professor emeritus chemistry in Johns Hopkins University, beleves that base metals can be converted into ld. We know it. Think of the steel progets in this country which have been converted into gold-billions of it."

Says the Urbanna Sentinel: "A man doesn't always vote for what he wants. Last fall the bond issue was carried by an overwhelm

The Petersburg Index-Appeal, along with numerous other papers, is learning things as goes along, as the following will show Many an editor is writing learned editorlats Sliesian question who wasn't sure two onthe ago whether Silesia was a patent med-

Says the Roanoke Times: "Now that selen ote have announced that it is wrong to allow alber to be kissed, the politicians are looking forward to much easier campaigning."

Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch and others might call him simply Mr. Carpenter. It says: you are not quite certain how to pro-

The Norfolk papers do not seem to be highly pleased at the appointment of Mr. Mcliwaine to the bench in that city, but their near lijehmond and all of Virginia in its grasp. neighbor, the Portsmouth Star, has this to his appointee will measure up fully to the for some days to come.

fine traditions of the Virginia judiciary, and that he will discharge the duties of his high PEACE RESOLUTION IS himsef and the appointing power."

The Farmville Herald brings this news from the dark tobacco belt; "The annual reports about the shortage of tobacco plants and the brevity of the coming crop are in early this

### Health Talks by Dr. Copeland

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Forget We Have a Heart

It should be remembered by everylody that what we call the "normal" in health is really the average of large numbers of individuals. We say the "normal temperature" of the body is \$5.6 degrees. The "normal heart action" is The "normal respirations" number 20 per minute, etc.

Let it be remembered for the sake of your diseased in the slightest degree.

I have read somewhere that Napoleon's pulse

and it may be a perfectly healthy heart. There seems to be a direct relationship be-

tween the rapidity of the heart's action and he temperament of the individual. Emotional, nervous, highly strung persons have rapid heart action,

Stolid, calm and unemotional persons have

continue for hours or days.

Of course, some cases of rapid heart action are due to physical disabilities. These must be carefully studied. But do not permit yourself to become a neurotic and a semi-invalid simply because your mind is filled with fear of "heart disease." Real disease of the heart, or, at least, serious disease of the heart not so common as the popular idea would

make us believe. Slow action of the heart is noted in old ag-It may be a family trait.

It is observed in certain diseases or follow fevers as typhoid, diphtheria and pneumonia may be met. It is not uncommon following the excessive use of coffee or tobacco. In uraemic poisoning it may be very pro-

In sunstroke or apoplexy the pulse may be very, very slow. Diseases of the brain or spinal cord have this as a frequent symptom.

If you are well and fool well if you are well and the spinal cord have this as a frequent symptom. petite and sleep are good, if your working efheart. Above all else, don't count your pulse about your affairs, free from fear and morbid

If your heart heats faster than the average pride yourself on your sympathetic nature. If it is slower than most folks, be glad you are so calm and judicial in your nature. In any event, don't fume about your heart!

#### Anglo-Japanese Pact Interests United States

(By the United News.) WASHINGTON, June 3.-Suggestions ad-

anced by Australian government leaders that Angle-Japanese alliance are causing considgovernment does not wish to be "silent partner" to suggestions raised on this question when the British possessions gather in London next week for the crown coun-

The British government, of course, under stands the American administration's purposes of "noninvolvement" in the Anglo-Japanese question. But already there has developed i some quarters a propaganda tending, if not STUDENT BREAKS WORLD'S designed, to intimate to the world that th 'nited States supports the plea of British dominion representatives for denunciation, or, at least, modification of the Anglo-Japanese

dominions relative to the Japanese discussions or any other discussions about to come up before the crown council.

in the new Anglo-Japanese pact, however, recalls, if, indeed, it does not hearken back to the intimations put forth from Marion at the close of the last campaign, regarding President Harding's plan for a new associa-tion of nations. It was quite generally understood at that time that he had in mind series of interlocking artitration treaties which would constitute a web of influence against future wars without setting up

upergovernment over the nations involved. While the Anglo-Japanese pact is essen-tially a treaty of alliance and not of arbitration its impending renewal opens up for the of major treaties involving possible military perations. It would seem, therefore, to oper

News of Fifty Years Ago

[From the Richmond Dispatch, June 4, 1871.]

All the Baptist pulpits of Richmond will be liaptist General Association now in Petersburg.

Tailroads to establish seasonal rates on coal to relieve congestion and consequent high prices during the winter months, are being worked out by Secretary Hoover with the carriers, it was said tonight.

According to the secretary's views, changes in the freight rate structure to effect a more even coal movement throughout the year could be ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission without a general disturbance of rate levels upon agreement between in Petersburg.

The Inspections of leaf totacco in all of the railroads. the Richmond warehouses in May totalled 1.104 hogsheads. A very good showing Rev. W. W. Walker, of Westmoreland 'ounty, will deliver the address this year before the literary societies of Randolph-Maco 'ollege.

The negroes are circulating a petition to he Manchester trustees-elect, praying that a negro shall be appointed on the police force

chester. By this time next year we expect to be Manchester Ward of the city of Richmond," said a prominent citizen of that town yesterday, and he meant what he said, Married, at the residence of the bride's

near Port Republic, May 31, by Rev C. Wheat, John Ambler Smith, of Richmond o Miss Nannie, eldest daughter of Hog. John L. Lewis, United States Senator. President Grant has accepted the resigna-

tion of Secretary Fish, and it is said to be a ertainty that he will appoint Edward Pierre point to succeed him, The Planters' National Bank of this city Treasury as a depository and financial agent

E. M. Howerton has been appointed postmaster at Clover Depot in Hallfax County. The hottest spell of the season now has Yesterday was a scorcher and there seems no "Governor Davis may rest assured that probability of Old Sol relaxing his hold on us

'ommittee Passes Bill by Straight Party Vote-Democrats Determined to Defeat Measure.

IBy Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, June 5.—By a straight party vote, the House Foreign Affairs Committee reported to-day the Forter peace resolution providing for termination of the state of war between the United State Germany and Austria-Hungary, Democratic members of the commit-tee opposed it and announced their fight would be shifted to the floor of

the House.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoumber 20 per minute, etc.

Let it be remembered for the sake of your omfort and happiness that the heart may beat 0 per minute or 60 per minute and not be iseased in the slightest degree.

Wyo-ming, the Republican leader, informed the House that the resolution would be called up next Thursday. Backed by the full Republican strength of the committee, leaders declared it would be passed, probably that day. at day. On the proposal to report the Por-

The read somewhere that Napoleon's pulse beat was only 40. The heart action may be as slow as this and yet the owner may be perfectly healthy.

Likewise, you may have a heart beating habitually as high as 100 or 110 per minute the committee voted solidly in the affirmative. The Democrats merely yould "present." crats merely voted "present." vote against the resolution.

## Fright will cause a great leap in the heart's action and sometimes this rapid teating may continue for hours or days. DISCUSSED BY CABINET

Consider Ways and Means of Relieving Situation in U. S. and Abroad.

Associated Press 1 WASHINGTON, June 2.—The prob-em of relieving the industrial sima-ion both at home and in Europe wai-iscussed at length again today in resident Harding and his Calence

#### DANIELS CALLS HARVEY'S SPEECH SLANDER TO U. S. DR. SIMON BARUCH DIES

any man so standered the American nation and people as the present am-bassador to the Court of St. James when he recently said in London that America entered the war not to save bleeding Europe and the world for democracy, but to save her own in-terests," declared former Secretary of diege at commencement exercises

## RECORD IN PSYCHIC TEST

dominion representatives for denunciation, or, at least, modification of the Angio-Japanese alliance.

There is nothing to this. The American government, neither formally nor informally, mer sailor and lumberjack, has expected any word from any of the British.

SEATTLE, WASH, June and the received a degree from the Medical College of Virginia, in 1862.

Immediately he joined the Confederate army, serving as a surgeon in the field with the forces commanded to the field with the field with the forces commanded to the field with the field with the forces commanded to the field with the f

#### PLAN SPECIAL COAL RATES TO REDUCE HIGH PRICES

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 3.—Plans for voluntary agreement between the allroads to establish seasonal rates

rate levels upon agreement l

#### FARMERS TO ACT ON CRISIS CAUSED BY PRICE SLUMP

PORTSMOUTH, VA., June 3.—A thousand farmers are expected to assemble here tomorrow to discuss measures for relieving the situation that has developed by virtue of the drop in potato prices. Farmers from every section of Tidewater and Eastern Shore Virginia and from North Carolina are expected to be in attendance. Closer co-operation between all potato growers is hoped to be attained and is declared to be the only way out in the present adverse market situation. [By Associated Press.]

To Train at Camp Mende PETERSBURG, June 3 .- Captain B. Lanier, of the Petersburg Grays, leaves tomorrow for Camp Mende, where he will attend the school for editicers held for the next ten days. Second-Lieutenant Mumford accompanied the company commander, as did the noncommissioned officers of the company. The remainder of the company will go in training at Camp Meade the latter part of the mouth.

Ship Limps Back to Port. [By Associated Press.] NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 3.-The Shipping Board steamer Asquam, reported in distress 300 miles off the Virginia capes yesterday, is slowly

limping back to this port. One of her botlers went bad and she was

lunable to make repairs at sea.

The Weather (Furnished by U. S. Wenther Bureau.)

Thundershowers today, cooler in north portion; tomorrow generally fair; cooler in south.

North Carolins—Partly cloudy today, followed by local thundershowers tonight or tomorrow; so me w ha i North Carolina— Partly cloudy today, fol-lowed by local thunder-showers tonight or to-morrow; so me wha-cooler in interior to-morrow.

I Local Temperature Yesterday,

3 P. M. temperature
Maximum temperature to \$ J. M.
Minimum temperature to \$ J. M.
Minimum temperature to \$ J. M.
Moan temperature yesterday
Normal temperature for this date.

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday, Wind direction, southeast, wind velocity t, weather at 8 P. M., clear, Special Data, dry bulb, \$4.M. 1 PM, 8 PM, dry bulb, \$5. 64 65 wer bulb, 55 64 65

Temperature, dry bulb. Temperature, wet bulb. Relative humidity CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

#### Theater Calendar

ACADEMY Keith's vaudeville. LYRIC-Leatrice Joy in "A Tale f Two Worlds."

BROADWAY-Norma Talmade BLEOU All-star cast in "The ISIS-All-star cast in "Decep

BLUESHID "Fighting Blood VICTOR-William S. Hart is "Between Men." ODEON-Derothy Dalton in The idea of the North." REN-The Diamond Queen."

# AT HOME IN NEW YORK

was credited with introducing free municipal bathhouses, and municipal bathhouses, and municipal bathhouses, and municipal bathhouses, and municipal bathhouses. The was born in Germany, where

geons in this city. At one time he was president of the South Caronina

## PLAN TO MAKE NONSTOP.

16y United News. 1 NEW YORK, June 2.—A nonsto airplane (light from Los Augeles t New York in a giant plane equipped for 3,000 miles of stendy travel, i projected by David II, Davis and Eric Springer, of Los Angeles, according to an announcement made by the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association

Friday If they succeed in their attempt they will have broken the world's ecord of 1.340 miles, made by Alcock and Brown in their transatiants flight in 1919, and the world's dura-tion record of twenty-four hours and nineteen mautes held by the Farmar

#### HAWAIIAN ISLAND WILL HAVE RAILWAY BATTALION

HONOLULU, June 3 .- Equipment has been assembled on the mainland ready for shipment to Hawaii for the establishment of a railway hat-talion, including eight mortars of twelve-inch caliber, to be used on all ines of the Oahua Railway on this allway does not reach, thus enabling the army to rush heavy artillery to any strategic point of the island

### SLAUGHTER OF CHRISTIANS STARTS ANEW IN TURKEY

LONDON, June 3 .- The Athens cor respondent of the Exchange Tele-graph says, under date of Thursday, hat it is reported from Constanti-nople new frightful massacres of Christians have occurred at Samsun and Trebizond, on the Black Sea coast of Armenia. The streets are

## LEAKING TANKS START PETERSBURG'S OIL BOOM

Discovery of Petroleum in Half-Dozen Wells Causes Excitement. .

citement.

[ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
PETERSHURG, June 3.—An oil
"strike" was made in this city this
morning, but hopes of owners of
property in the section where the oil
was found were blasted, when City
Engineer Budd and an oil expert pronounced the "discovery" a leakage
from near-by oil tanks. The oil was
pure, but that was the trouble; it
was too pure, being kerosene and not
crude, unrefined oil such as gushes
from oklahoma's wells.

In a negro section of the city, lying

from Oklahoma's wells.

In a negro section of the city, lying between Jones and Cedar Streets, six wells were found today, all nearly filled with oil. The report that oil had been found in this city brought hundreds to the scene, and the entire morning, many of the colored residents of the vicinity replaished their oil supply, drawing it from the wells in buckets.

About 600 feet from where the oil was found, are the big tanks of a

was found, are the big tanks of a local oil company, while several years ago the tanks of another oil company were located near-by Leakage from these tanks for several years, finding its way into a water vein and into the wells convention. vein and into the wells, caused the

# DEFER MAKING WAGE

Danville Industrial Democracy House Postpones Reduction at Schoolfield Plant.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
DANVII.d.E., VA., June 3.—A specially called meeting of textile employes affiliated with the Textile Union was in session at their hall on lower Main Street last night when word reached them that the House of Representatives at Schoolfeld, the lower legislative branch in the in-dustrial democracy plan, had re-scinded action taken at a meeting held a year ago and that a proposed reduction in pay effective next Mon-day would not go into effect. Men

Noted Physician, Long III, Was
Father of Bernard M. Barnch, Financier.

[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, June 3.—Dr. Simon Baruch, noted physician and father of Bernard M. Barnch, financier, died at 1:10 this afternoon, from an all-near of the lungs, complicated by heart disease.

[Dr. Baruch had been iii at his distinct of per cent cut should be rent of the additional 10 per cent cut should be "It is a stander aimed at every merican mother who sacrificed and forked that her son might go to the font to fight the foes of democracy, rection and equality among the majone of the earth." he continued. "and it is glad to see the American press, the people and the party of this man are not behind this scanding statement."

The largeh had been ill at his ditional 10 per cent cut should be home here for some time. He was significant to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per cent cut should be different of the major to make the full 20 per

## ELIMINATION OF ARTICLE X.

1 By United News.1 LONDON, June 3 .- After a heated liscussion this afternoon, the amendmer sailor and lumberjack, has established a new record in the arm's cappa intelligence test with a perfect score of 212 points in thirteen minutes, it was announced at the university today.

The best previous score in the psychology test was 207 points in seventeen minutes, made by a Yale professor, it was stated.

The general information tests recently formulated by Thomas Edison and given wide publicity throughout the United States would have been easy for Nolan, according to university psychologists.

Erate army, serving as a surgeon in the field with the forces commanded by the field with the forces commanded to the field with the field with the forces commanded to the field with the forces commanded to the field with the fiel

He was professor of hydrotherapy to the College of Physicians and Surtice cal significance of the article in world politics, pointing to the world-South Carolina State wide debates over its meaning and United States.

#### COAST-TO-COAST AIR TRIP HOUSE COMMITTEE DOWNS SPEECH INVESTIGATION BILL

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 3.—The House WASHINGTON, June 3.—The House Foreign Affairs Committee, by a vote of 11 to £, refused today to report the Flood resolution calling upon the Secretary of State for information as to whether certain utterances in the recent speech by Ambassador Harvey before the Pilgrim Society in London communications approving or disar the ambassador by the department

#### EARL OF CURZON RAISED TO MARQUIS BY KING GEORGE

[By Associated Press ] LONDON, June 3.—Earl Curzon, the Foreign Minister, has been raised to a marquis in the King's birthday honer list, made public today.

Lord Birkenhead, the Lord Chanceller, is made a viscount; Sir H. J. Dalziel, who recently resigned as a mem-ber of the House of Commons; Sir All-wyn Fellows, former Minister of Ag-riculture, and Sir Marcus Samuel, former head of the Shell Oil group, are raised to the peerage.

#### A. C. LASKER, OF CHICAGO. TO HEAD SHIPPING BOARD WASHINGTON, June 3 .- A. C.

Lasker, of Chicago, will be the new chairman of the United States Shipping Board. This was learned authoritatively this afternoon. President Harding taiked to Mr.

Lasker over the long-distance tele-phone today, and later the President told Senator Medill McCormick, strewn with the bodies of Greeks, he Illinois, that Mr. Lasker had accepted the post